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WEST ENDS.

Most persons think that the reason why the West end of London or New York is more fashionable than the East, is nothing more than the topographical figuration of the capital. But the Academy of Sciences of Paris has pronounced this opinion to be a delusion, as we learn from an article in the Lon-

In the first place, it appears that it is not only at London, but at Paris, Vienna, Berlin, Turin, St. l'etersburgh, and almost every other capital in Europe-at Liege, Caen, Montpelier, Toulouse, and several other large townswherever, in fact, there are not great local obstacles—the tendency of the wealthier inhabitants to group themselves to the west is almost as strongly marked as in the "great metropolis." In the second place, at Pompeii and other ancient towns, the same thing may be noticed; and in the third place, where the local figuration of the town necessitates an incresse in a different direction, the moment the obstacle ceases, houses spread toward the west. This last fact may, it is stated, be particularly observed at Rome, and to a certain extent, at Edinburgh.

When, then, all cities and towns have their best districts in the west, it is pretty clear that the cause of it must be some general law entirely distinct from local situation. What is that law? "It arises from the atmospherio pressure," answers the Academy of Science. "When the barometric column rises, smoke and permicious emanations rapidly evaporate in space. In the contrary case we see that smoke and permicious vapors remain in apartments and on the surface of the soil. Now, every one knows that of all winds, that which causes the greatest ascension of the barometric column is that of the east, and that which lowers the most is the west. When the latter blows, it has the inconvenience of carrying with it to the eastern part of the town all the deleterious gases which it meets in its passage over the western parts. It results from that that the inhabitants of the eastern part of the town have to support not only their own smoke and missma, but those of the western part

of the town, brought to them by the west winds.

1. "When, on the contrary, the east wind blows, it purifies the air by causing to ascend the pernicious emanations which it cannot drive to the west. Consequently, the inhabitants of the west receive pure air from whatever part of the horizon it may arrive; and it may be added that, as the west winds are those which most frequently prevail, they are the first to receive the air pure and as it arrives from the country.

After thus explaining why the western parts are the best, the Academy makes these recommendations: 1. That persons who have the liberty of choice, and especially those of delicate health, should reside in the western parts of the towns.

2. That all establishments from which emanate pernicious vapors and That in building a house in a town, and even in the country, the kitchen and other dependencies from which pernicious emanations may arise should be placed to the east. The members of the Academy who have announced the preceding discovery, and made the preceding recommendations are, all of them, of European reputation as savants.

[Special Correspondence of the GAZETTE] THE GREAT TRIAL.

ORIES - HIS ADVOCACY OF WOMAN'S out in honor of Mons. Roussell in the same RIGHTS-ALSO THIS OPINIONS CONCERN. Procession with Mr. Tilton. Wednesday was occupied in the exami-nation of Bishop Havens visit to Mr. Til-

Thursday found Mr. Tilton in his custo mary seat and the hangers on in their usu charge could not be made or the letter al places. Not the least among the many questions propounded at the present time is how on earth do these men obtain a live-Shoods

The identical faces which on the first day of the trial beamed upon the contestants and on the array of distinguished counsel, now haunts the reporter in his White streets in that city, on Tuesday. dreams. They seem to have taken root the bouquet were different.

The day opened with the annunciation of Mr. Tilton's political and social pretty well known. Numerous article and very imposing in appearance, poems were produced and read in evi-

dence, all of which consumed much time. Mr. Beecher's letter to the Cincinnati same kind, Convention followed, when Mr. Tilton caused a difference between them. He then announced himself the champion of "Woman's Rights" in the general acceptation of the term, and passed from that to his opinions on marriage and divorce, which were far from being in consonance with those usually entertained. In this connection a lengthy Letter to Horace Greely was read, in reply to one received by Mr. Tilton from that gentleman.

In this reply Mr. Tilton held that inasmuch as true love was the basis of marnage, when that love terminated the marriage did looking at it from a moral standpoint, and that the laws of to-day should love has ceased.

Mr. Evarts carried everything before him, give up all the special deposits in the including the gravity of the bench, by keeping of the institution. is effective reading of a little poem of was French, the same French every time, and the rumer is gaining ground that shares \$306,690. The combined revenues in the year 1871 amounted to \$3,722,023. some of the jury absolutely woke up

Friday was a dull and uninteresting day in Court, most of it being consumed in reading the correspondence between Mr. Tilton for as many years back as letters could be found to read from, and no regret has yet been expressed by the public that more could not be found.

MRs. TILTON'S LETTERS

it will be remembered, were sent west and published by a Chicago paper with a view to their finding their way oack here, it

Monday followed with more letters, after two days of welcome respite, and intro-duced further questioning in regard to Oliver Johnson, the rise and growth of, and a fine of \$500. Now let us see what the Independent, and Mr. Tilton's connect-ion therewith. ministers will petition for the pardon of the scamp.—Observer. ion therewith.

Next came a volume of stories congerningly. The regard in which he held hisre lingly admitted.

On Tuesday, counsel for Mr. Beecher looked into Mr. Tilton's real estate affairs, elling, as in the United States, and developed the further fact that in telling his confidential communications to his numerous friends he sought to protect

On being questioned concerning Mrs. Woodhull's source of information in this case, Mr. Tilton testified that his motherin-law, Mrs. Morse was the informant, and of a constitutionally governed State, and he once more waxed eloquent at the ex. spreading light even to the lowest classespense of that lady, whose mouth he described as "an open gate."

procession commemorative of the death of Roussell, who it will be remembered was executed for putting to death the Chief Justice of France and Archbishop of Parle. He. Tilton expatiated volubly on the that in the State there are 60,000 children claims to distinction of the defunct com-munist, and it was with great difficulty of their employment at too early an age that Mr. Evarts was enabled to recall his how he came to take Mrs. Woodhull to one of the most valuable laymen of the Coney Island in a carriage twice, and Episcopal Church in this country. He which he at length omitted and thought it quite probable that some of these droutions were on Sunday. He did not remember to have gone into the surf to lief of the poor.

bathe at Coney Island, although that is what people generally go there for. It transpired also that Mrs. Woodhull and MR. TILTER'S POLITICAL AND SOCIAL THE. her sister, Tenme C. Claffin, also turned

JOHNSON AGAIN-MORE ABOUT TILTON'S ton's house, Mr. Tiltons proficiency as a LADY FRIENDS-How Mrs. WOODELL Stenographer, and the letter of apology, HEARD THE SAD STORY. AMIER, AMIER, which it appears was never called a "letter of contrition" until after this trial began, when, as it is claimed that as adultery is not on an apologizable offence either the must have a new name.

It got the new name ! C. H. REQUA.

Items of Interest

Dr. W. Hamilton Stockwell, of Orange, died at his residence corner of High and

As well might a man attempt to sail a upon the floor, thrive on every window sill, ship who had never before seen the occan. and blossem on the wall. Would that as for one to attempt to legislate intelligently for the public good who is ignorant of the laws of health.

The Brooklyn tower of the East River of. Mr. Tilton's political and social bridge was completed on the 16 h of Dec., theories, which by this time have become 1874. Its total height is 268 feet, and is

Prof. Watson has found a new aster-This is his seventocata discovery of th

About two thirds of the new State Capitestified that he had taken direct issue taken Albany, N Y is now completed, with Mr. Beecher on this point, which The building, thue fer, has cost \$5,000 000 and it is estimated that about \$7,060,000

will be required to finish it entirely. Daniel J. Shults, of Mt. Union, Pa., has recently patented a devise by which steaks may be easily and rapidly made tender. According to the Iron Age, a wedge or plate of iron has been found imbedded in the masonry of the great pyramid, the indications being that it must have been wrought in the age of Cheops, placed there by some authorities as far back as 5400

years ago. This makes the use of the iron

about 2500 years more ancient than it is supposed to be, They have invented a new lock for bank vaults which cannot be opened except between 9 in the morning and 3 in the afternoon, a clock regulating the matter beyond be repealed which holds the contract be- recall. The object is to but a stop to the tween the parties inviolable, after that annoyances that cashiers' families have been subjected to by burglars, who carry off the officer in the night and make him

The revenues of the two great English Mr. Tilton's entitled "To love to love, this universities are enormous. They are among is to live." The last line of every verse the largest land owners in the United Kingdom, owning between them 319,718 to wit. "Amier, amier, c'est a vievre." wales, the land being generally of an ad-"The reader being both a scholar and an inerable description. Their revenue from elocutionist knew just how to handle it,

and sat up straight, as verse after verse ed recently at seeing a rechiv dressed young The bean monde of Syracuse were surprislady wheeling a wheellmrow, in which was a bundle of clothing, through the streets. On inquiry the reason of such a queer occurrence was ascertained. The young lady, on being bectored by her unpresent day, agreed to wheel a bundle of clothing around Fayette Park if he would give her a silk dress. The offer was accept ed, and the lady now has a silk dress, and has received several proposals.

The following instance of vountful exactness comes from Hingham, Mass., where it recently occurred. An exhibition was being deemed rather too hazardous to pub. given here some two months since by Tom lish them here first. The heartlessness of five cents for those over ten years of age this method of working up public senti and twelve and a half cents for those unment has not only been universally con-demned but has utterly failed in its object if we may judge from the eagerness with him in the afternoon to see the dwarf. which Mr. Tilton sought to shirk responsi- Arriving at the door, she put down thirtybility in the matter by saying that it was eight cents, and asked for two tickets, done by his counsel, Mr. Moiris, against "How old is the boy?" asked the ticket-seller. "Well," replied Miss May, "this is his tenth birthday; but he was not born In view of this unwillingness of Mr. Til-ton to let him have them is it not a little surprising how Mr. Morris got hold of tificates for admission. But it was a close fit .- Harper's Magazine.

The winter thus far has been unusually ing questionable conduct on Mr. Tilton's severe in England and on the Continent. part, which seemed to annoy him exceed-rate in London about 45 per cent. This is lationship to the rest concerned in the con-fidential communications, was manifested istic of English homes and English conveyby his telling whomsoever he pleased ances. One can scarcely find a house in England that has the comforts of American because generally and the railway and the railway. only developed by a sharp cross examination on this point and was very unwil- er than the animal heat of the passengers, which is soon exhausted. There is no country in the world where one can have so many comforts, whether at home or trav-

Austria, since 1848, appears almost as a new State—full of fresh creations in every industry-a member of the European famly in active relations with its neighborswith its rural population freed from the pressure of feudalism—the workman no onger chained by absolute regulationspossessing an educational system worthy with an unequalited development of the press, and finally, thanks to the sensible action of the landlords, the capital creat-He admitted marching in a Sunday ing powers of the country have received an extraordinary impetus.

The Deputy Constable appointed to look after the children employed in the factories in Missachusetts has presented

mind from the contemplation to explain Mr. William H. Aspinwall, recently deboating on the Harlem River; all of sided liberally in the building of church-

